We have received from Dr. Wood, through his attentive 1861. The key new open before us affords as beautiful a specimen of raw sugar as could be sought for, the rich crystals specimens we have had from other plantations, but possesses a rich golden lustre, reminding one of its only suitable representative-gold itself. It is well known that the Kolon plantation does not aim to produce a very white article, but one that possesses the greatest amount of pure saccharine matter in a given weight or quantity. Herein is the real value of sugar, and those grades that possess this quality always command the highest price for manufacturing purposes. Those who wish to see this specimen of sugar can do so at our office.

This marked improvement in our sugars is not, however, confined to one plantation. The first quality sugars now produced on the islands are not inferior to the best New Orleans or Cuba. and are far superior to the China and Manila make the superiorty consisting mainly in their crystalizing qualities. The Manila and Chion sugars are fine grained, and the former generally of a darker quality. These do not crystalize well, and consequently are not so well adapted to refining. By mixing with such kinds as crystalize, they become serviceable. For this purpose, there is no better sugar than the Fandwich Islands make, on which account it must always and justly rank high.

"Dulcissimus me habeto" should be the motto of the socar raisers, for there is a spirit of rivalry among them to see which can turn out the best article, which bids fair to eclipse the celebrates squabble in which mythologists tell us June, Minervaand Venus were engaged, in which Mr. Paris, (not the reverend gentleman of that name.) by deciding in favor of Mrs. V. "wooly heads." Our ink was hardly dry in commenting on the fine product from Kolon plantation, before we were called to now on breach at the wareh use of W. A Abirich, the agent, population. running over six weeks grinding, which for evenness and supcriority of quality we have never seen surpassed. This is a great desideratum to the purchaser of shipments, and he can calculate, where such regularity of gnade exists, what will be the outturn of his adventure, should be make one. It is gratifying to witness this honorable competition in an article which is yet destined to place us among the noteworthy commercial nations of the world.

Besides that of the whaleship Lancaster, from the Marquesas: we have no foreign arrival or departure to report, and can record only a dull week in trade generally.

cash price for ordinary skins, and small skins have been taken Thos. King, for \$1200, and will be dispatched soon to Margarita | the Kingdom demand. The total number of

Bay, to be there engaged in trading or as a store-ship. The Constitution sails to-day for Victoria and Port Townsend. She takes a quantity of live stock, mules, donkeys, &c., and in produce some 85 000 the sugar, mostly of the darker grades, and | riving their support from them, does not probably

news is meager, and prices of our island products ruled low. made useful in developing the resources of the From the const-whalers we have favorable reports. Capt. Clark, of the Ocean Express, writes that he had taken 600 bris up to Jan. 9, with a fair prospect of adding 500 more to his

The dipper ship Ocean Pearl and Moonlight were to follow Yankee, both to touch at this port employed in the lumber trade.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET .- Jan. 7.

SPRIM - Since our last 3600 bris in parcels have been sold for export to Europe, at 140 cents per gallon, and the market closes with an upward tendency.

WHALK-Is dull. The only transactions are sales of 200 bris good and 75 do. inferior, at prices not transpired.

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in February. dy. h. m. dy. h. m. Last Quarter., 1 11 28 A. First Quarter., 17 1 47 A. New Moon..., 9 9 32 M. Full Moon..., 24 6 11 A.

Ships' Mails.

For Sax Francisco-per U. S. steamer Wyoming, soon. For Koxa-per Steamer, Tuesday next.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Feb. 14-Seh Moiwahine, Nika, from Nawiliwili, with 127 kegs thers to locate among us, who by their examand 142 mats sugar. 122 barrels molasses, 5 kegs butter. Passengers-W H Rice, and 8 passen-

 F2 hogs, I bullock, 20 hides, 10 pkgs butter, 1 bril beef, and 6 deck passengers.
 F4—Sch Manuokawai, Marchant, from Kona, with 80 bags coffee, 5 hags beans, 300 goat skins, hides, fangus, etc. Passengers—Dr J Herrick, John Yates, wife

and 2 children, 5 others, and 51 on deck.

15—Am wh shep Lancaster, Russell, last from Marquesas, nothing since leaving Honolulu. Lying off and on. 15-Seh Kekaulnohi, Milne, from Kau, Kona and Lahaina with 7 baies and 2 bags pulu, 13 bales fungus, 3

bdjs goat skins, lot of other produce, and 23 deck 16-Sch Nettie Merrill, Gulick, from Hilo, with 350 kegs sugar, 44 bris melasses, 5 bags tangus, 3 bags putu, 12 bags c. ffee, 1 tierce tailow, 2 cases melse, 2 hogs. Passengers—Miss Emma Lyman, Frederick and

Rufus Lyman, J Dickson, Mr Porter, one other, 17—Haw. steamer Kilanea, Berrill, from windward Ports, with 37 head cattle, 40 sheep, 27 bris potators, 3 bules pulls, 111 hides, 5 cashs oil. Passengers— Dr Judd, 6 invalids from Lahaina hospital, and 70 deck passengers.

20—Am clipper bark Yanker, Commodore Paty, 15 days
from San Francisco.

21—Sch Kamoi, Wetherby, from Lahaina and Kahului.

DEPARTURES.

Feb. 14-Am sch W. L. Richardson, Penhallow, for San Fran-15-Sch Margaret, Rikeki, for Koloa.

16—Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, for Hanalei and Kolon.
16—Sch Emma Rooke, Chadwick, for Lahaina and Kahului. 16-Sch Kalama, Kuheana, for Koloa and Waimea. 16—Sch Moiwahine, Nika, for Koloa and Nawiliwili 16—Sch Nettie Merrill, Gulick, for Koloala and Hijo 18-Steamer Kilanea, Berrill, for windward Ports, with a

19-Sch Jeannette, for ports on Kauni.

MEMORANDA.

If The whaleship Lancaster, from Marquesas via Kawaihae, reports having taken no oil since leaving these islands tast fall. Has seen whales once or twice only during the cruise. Spoke the whale bark Maria, of N. B., at Dominique harbor, pages, with 100 sperm. The Lancaster will sail in a day or two and cruise westward through the Japan Sea to the Ochotsk.

VESSELS IN PORT-PEBRUARY 21.

Am bark Frances Palmer, Commodore Paty. Am barkentine Constitution, Foster, up for Victoria and Port Townsend. Am brig Agate, Lawton. Am Miss, brig Morning Star, Gelett, fitting for Marquesus

Am wh ship Lancaster, Russell, (lying off and on.) Coasters in Pour.-Schoeners Libeliho, Meikeiki, Kaluna, Kamoi, Mannokawai, Kekanluohi, Henry, Warwick and Queen

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports

Am brig Josephine, Stone, from Baker's Island, will be due bark Yankee, Paty, would sail from San Francisco for Honolulu carty in February, and is fully due.

Am bark Oriental, Johnson, sailed from Boston, Nov. 8, with cargo of coals and sundries to C. Brewer & Co.

Ham, brig Concordia, Cahabley, sailed from Bremerhaven, April 16, with assorted cargo to Messrs. Hoffschlaegar & Stapenhorst. Put into Rio in June for repairs; sadde again for this port July 19.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco-per Yankee, Feb. 20-Mr and Mrs Kenzie, Mrs Donlen and daughter, J R Daniel, W F Ladd, Pfluger, Wm Bash, J C Merrill, R Newton, C A Fenton, W A Wood, C Williams, Mr Christionsen, Ah Loy. COASTWINE.

For Winnwand Pours—per Kilanea, Feb. 18—Mr I Bartlett, wife and 3 children, Mrs Thos Spencer, 3 children and servant, Miss Emily Baldwin, Mrs Forbes, Prof W D Alexander and wife Rev Dr Guilek, Masters H M Alexander, James Bailey and L L Coan, 9 others (Chinamen and their wives,) and about 150 deck passengers.

MARRIED.

LYMAN-CHAMBRELAIN-On the evening of the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. E. Corwin, Frederick S. Lyman, of Kau, Hawaii, to Miss Isabella Chamberlain, of this city. Ly The happy young couple will please accept the Printers' congratulations.

RECHARDS—DECORBOX—In Honolalu, Saturday evening, Feb. Mrs. Jane Ducoeron, both of Honolulu.

BECK-MAROK-At Holualoa, Kous. Karais, Feb. 4, by H. L.

Sheldon, Esq., Mr. Martin Beck, of Honolulu, to Mrs Mahoe. DIED.

Owers.—In Honolulu, Sabbath morning, Feb. 17, Mr. William James Owens, of Newburg, N. V. The deceased had been en-gaged in the cocoanut oil trade, in company with Capt. English, at Fanning's Island. He was wrecked some years since on Christmas Island, when a lumber vessel went on shore, which was bound from Puget's Sound to Australia.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21 There is perhaps no country where labor is better compensated than it is in these Islands; or in other words, where the disproportion between the cost of living and the compensation ever, could not last long, and Hilo brands now rank among that the food of the former is of the very sim- of \$333,33 remains in the treasury, "the devil agents, Mesers. Hackfeld & Co., a sample of the new crop of | plest kind, indigenous to the soil, and costing | may take the hindmost."

takes place in regard to labor. plunged thereby the world of that day in a quasi Northern and large areas, the population being concentrated the matter at their leisure and make a compari-Southern confederacy war about the "nigger question" and mostly in and around the cities and villages. son with the salaries paid here: inspect musters of sugars from the Libus plantation at Kausi, than our neighbors, which like us have a sparse | Chief Justice, £800; Colonial Secretary, £500; Treas-

Our census gives the number of males as 37,499, of which it is estimated that about 23,500 are between the ages of twenty and sixty years, which may be reckoned on as comprising our industrial male population. That a large proportion of this number live in constant idleness we all know; probably not one-half are steadily engaged in any industrial pursuit. Our quotation of goat-skins given last week is claimed to have So long as the remaining half, (say 12,000.) been quality, no parties paying as high as 40c; 35c is the highest | who are virtually drones, can manage to live on the other half, so long must labor command a higher price than the real interests of male laborers connected with all our present plantations alone, directly or indirectly deexceed 1000. This will show that there is a Late last evening, the bark Yankee arrived from San Fran- | considerable portion of our population, small as

Why, it may be asked, does this state of things exist, and why is this large portion of clerk £180; boats crew, £100. Total £580. and out in idleness? There are several reasons: | do. do., at Nanaimo, L150. The Frances Patmer had been sold for \$---, and would be | 1st .-- The inherent natural disposition or habit of the native is idleness or inertia, which still clings to the greater portion of them. 2d .-There is a want of some stimulus urging him to labor. Were industrious foreigners settled more thickly in every district, their example would be a stimulus to the native, and in many eases they would, by their superior thrift and he is generally willing to work for a small sum. It will therefore be seen that this brings us to ling been paid for a single article of statuary, the the position we urged last week, that we have

14—Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, from Kolos, with 250 bris molasses, 325 pkgs sugar, 25 bris sweet petatoes, Others say, "Oh there's no new in this case." tives, we should probably still have the same proportion of drones, or perhaps much greater, than we now have, because they would be as they now are, ignorant and incapable in a great measure of creating capital or money by their own unaided labor. Simply importing money would not of itself remedy our troubles. Were a million of dollars imported to-morrow to be invested here, it would not remain six months

increase? Not by individual efforts, for these have been gathered for his ragged regiment. can never, under the circumstances, effect it. A year or two ago one of our most worthy residents visited Europe, and while there was applied to by numbers who were anxious to come out to these islands and make this kingdom their home, in preference to a country so overflowing with population, that existence there with 550 barrels sperm. The Movin was last reported at Galli- was like elbowing one's way through a crowded throng. Yes, said the gentleman, there is land in abundance lying idle, there is room for you to hold out any inducements or make any promises. There are hundreds of acres on each of our islands, where you can readily settle and with a small outlay build a comfortable dwelling, raise grain, or vegetables or cane or cotton, or live stock. All that we ask, replied the inquirers, is aid to get there, and some assurance that after we arrive there, we can pro-

cure land and remain peaceably. To open the way for settlers, properly belongs offering large bonuses. Every new emigrant to Oregon or Washington is allowed to select a quarter section, (160 acres,) in any part of the invite settlers, offering them the choicest of their | short a time. fields and forests. Why should this be the only | Sailors' Home. This establishment, which has infant nation on the face of the globe that fails been of incalculable benefit to the sailor, has recently Disperces.—The schooner Nettie Merrill, arrived gression—no law for emancipated man, but that to touch the real springs of industrial prosperity? passed under the rule of a new dynasty, the old and about 10 o'clock last Saturday morning, after having But it is not apparent in the "Thoughts" of the The answer will be found in what we have often faithful Managers, Mr. and Mrs. Thrum, abdicating been absent on the trip to Hilo but one week. author above referred to, whether he admits the di-16th, by Rev. Samuel C. Damon, Mr. Lewis L. Richards to to the exigency. They see the necessity, they no doubt that, under the supervision of the captain, charged, reloaded and sailed again at 54 P. M. the to carry out the policy which might do much to

mouldiness to which it is tending.

measures adopted to promote the public proshope for a permanent relief. Government is squandering its tens of thousands in exorbitant or uscless salaries, creating distrust in it on the of labor is greater. This remark is particus part of its firmest friends. And that, too, at a larly applicable to the scaports, but will never- time when it becomes a serious question how theless apply to the country districts. The to provide for our ways and means. The Minisdifference is greater, of course, with the native try see it all, but a listless suppineness seems to

comparatively little, while the habits and mode | We began this article with the assertion that cause is assigned for this outrage, except ill-will. which an appeal was taken by these contesting its sparkling like diamonds. This sugar is not so white as some of living, as well as the food of the latter, labor is high; but the government is doing | Civil War. - The same writer says: On the validity, to a full bench. In the appeal the former are more expensive. Some, whose opinion has more than any thing else to keep salaries beweight, maintain that no great improvement | youd what the legitimate business of the counin the cost of labor can be expected, while our try will warrant, and its example operates dipopulation remains as small as it now is. Let rectly toward making labor dear. Book-keepers s look further into this subject, for if we have in mercantile houses are glad to get twelve or fifnot the material to safely expand our industrial teen hundred a year, but the Government pays capital and manufactures, it is unwise for us for the same service twenty-five hundred a year. to erpect any improvement until some change. In other countries, government officers generally receive less than the rates paid by mercantile The last census exhibits our population at houses. This is so in England and in the Uni-69,800, which gives us a little more than eleven ted States. Why should the rule be reversed eral guns were pointed at them. But when the persons to each square mile, allowing the area here? Simply because the Ministry possess so chief observed who they were, he shouted to his folof our group to be, what it has been estimated, little interest in the present and future welfare lowers, "Do not fire on the missionaries, desist, 6,090 square miles. Like all new countries, of the country that they do not choose to they are peaceable." Then calling the latter to our population is sparse, but not more so in move and determinately adhere to a reduction them, the invaders declared themselves friendly proportion to our area than others. California in the expenses. Lest we make this article The villagers had all fled at the first sound of war, possesses a population of less than three inhabi- too lengthy, we will simply add here a sche- to an adjoining valley. On the following day, the tants to the square mile. Oregon and Washing- dule of the pay of the various colonial offi- invaders, numbering about 200, took the spoils of the square mile. These States, however, possess | ish Colonist, and our Ministers may investigate

For a starting point, then, we are no worse off Salaries of the Chief Officers. -- Governor, £1,200; eral, £400. Total, £3,600.

> OF CLERKS, ETC., Supreme Court of Civil Justice. - Registrar, £250; furriture, fittings, etc., £100. Total, £350. Colonial Secretary's Office.—Clerk, £300; printing for all departments, £700. Total, £1,000. Treasury.—Clerk, £200; books, etc., £125. To-

> Attorney General's Office.-Clerk, £200; expenses incidental to prosecutions, £310. Total, £510. Lands and Works (Surveying Department)-One material, etc., £150. Total £700. Post-Office .- Postmaster General, £200; clerk,

£150; stationery, etc., £100; conveyance of mail in the colony, £150. Total, £600. tendant, Sergeants and Constables, £828; provisions, £754 12s.; clothing and bedding, £246; fuel, lights, arms, medical attendance, and other miscellaneous expenses, £181 10s. Total £2,260 2s.

14s; clothing and bedding, £52; fuel, lights, turnicisco, bringing the mails and a full assorted cargo. The market | it is, which under some circumstances might be | ture, medical attendance, and other miscellaneous expenses, £138 10s. Total £1, 144 4s. Ecclesiastical.—Rev. Mr. Cridge, Colonial Chaplain, £200; do: do., allowance, £100. Total, £400. Harbor Master's Office.—Harbor Master, £250;

Educational-Public Schools - Master of school our able-bodied population left to pass year in at Victoria, L150; de do., at Craigflower, L150; al,) L50. Total, L250.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION .- This Association (of New York city) is now in the seventh year of a career of unparalleled success. During that period it has distributed among its members in all parts of the United States and foreign countries, more energy, provide work for him or purchase the than three hundred thousand choice works of art, product of his labor; in either case, inciting making it a means for the education and refinement him to renewed efforts. In various ways, the of the public taste greater than all other instrumentcontact and example of industrious foreigners alities combined. The works distributed by the Asprompts and teaches the native habits of industry. | sociation are by the most distinguished artists in the Where a native can procure steady employment, country, and are obtained for the purpose often at immense cost-the sum of five thousand dollars havfollowing privileges: need of an increase of intelligent foreign set-

1st .- One copy of the Art Journal, a magnificently illustrat ed quarterly ungrazine,, containing Essays, Stories, Poems, Gossip, &c., by the best writers in America. ple and industry might promote our general

2d .- Free admission to the Gallery of Art in New York city. The receipts of the Association, after paying the cost to encourage any new enterprises so long as the of the magazine and of the plates and the expenses of rate of interest remains so high." But money, the picture gallery, are devoted to the purchase of in every new country, commands a premium, choice paintings, statuary, and other specimens of or in other words, is a scarcity. The only way | European and American art, which at the end of each to permanently reduce the rate of interest is year are distributed by lot among the members, in first to introduce what produces money and which distribution each subscriber has a chance, in makes it plenty, viz: intelligent laborers or set- addition to the large superb steel engraving and a tlers. Had we a population of 500,000 na- copy of the elegantly illustrated quarterly magazine, in Lahaina, Feb. 11, Sheik Mahomet, more generally " The Cosmopolitan Art Journal."

Encouraged by the largely increased subscriptions over any former year, the operation of the Association to its members better chances in the award of works

of art than were ever before offered. The last engraving furnished to each subscriber was "Falstaff mustering his Recruits." It is one of the most beautiful and popular engravings ever issued. It is done on steel, in fine line and stipple, among us, unless a corresponding increase of and is printed on heavy plate paper, 30 by 28 inches, competent settlers or laborers accompanied it. making a most choice ornament, suitable for the We need capital, it is true, but we need settlers | walls of either the library, parlor or office. Its submore, and these latter must precede the former. ject is the celebrated scane of Sir John Falstaff receiv-But how are we to proceed to obtain this ing, in Justice Shallow's office, the recruits which

The subscription price in the United States is three dollars a year; but to cover the expense of postage on the magazine and duty on the pictures, the subscription will be here Five Dollars a year, the engravings being delivered in good condition for framing, H. M. Whitney is agent for these islands, to whom subscriptions may be sent. Specimens of the engravings can be seen at the Bookstore.

HONORULE " NOVELTY WORKS."-The chimney of this establishment, which is to be thirty-five feet in and hundreds more, but I am not authorized height, has began to emerge like a chick from its foundry department, under the supervision of that indefatigable workman, mechanic and master-mason, Mr. Geo. Thomas. The buildings have been erected by Mr. Henry Allen, and are certainly a pattern for to the government. There never was a better exceedingly small figure. Every precaution has been opportunity offered to any ministry in any taken to provide against fire. Both the machine room | S. C. Allen is agent here. We have been using them country to initiate a really progressive move- and foundry are airy and spacious, and adapted in on our table for some time past, and find them so ment, and one that would give an impetus to every way for the purposes to which they are con- exceedingly palatable-fresh and mealy-that we every branch of industry, and redound to their templated to be put. Mr. Hughes has enlarged his cannot avoid recommending them to our neighbors, lasting honor, than that now held out. Other capacities for casting iron, and will be prepared to as superior to any of the imported, while ships that governments seek to promote the prosperity of furnish every thing in this line, from a penny whistle lay in a supply may be certain of having obtained their people by such measures, and why should to a German church organ or a steam frigate's arm. the very best article. not this? Other countries invite settlers, by ament—his cupola enabling him to make a casting take notice. A full inventory of tools has been ordered from San Francisco, and when it arrives, (probably by the Comet,) all we can say is, to Mr-State, not already occupied, and locate thereon. Hughes, in the words of the motto of Lord Lynd-We wonder why California and Oregon are hurst, "Pergere ultra," vernacularly, "Go ahead." doubling their agricultural productions every two | The burnt district is well worth a visit, in order to or three years; but here is the secret-they see how much industry has been displayed in so

fidence, and which must necessarily precede any be her only trip during the first week of March. | months.

cal system in our governmental expenditures. several of the Hawaiian missionaries at the Marque- Halladay as Capt. Won Stott. The point at issue function of such legislation: What can it do a waste of space again to do so. But until something is done in this particular, we cannot the dwelling of Rev. P. Kapohaku was set on fire sceneding debter, who secreted himself on board that smoke. The incendiary had set fire to the house stand, be taken to a full beach. laborer than with the foreigner, from the fact possess them, and so long as a monthly balance it was soon enveloped in the flames, and its contents Bishop Maigret for probate of a will made by the

> report, arriving there on the 18th. On the follow- would be premature to express any opinion. panions immediately returned to the house, which

the dwellings of the natives had been destroyed and urer, £400; Attorney General, £300; Surveyor Gen. their property carried off, created a feeling of jeal- further trouble with him. He was an entire stranger STATEMENT A .- EXPENSES OF DEPARTMENTS-SALARIES till, during the first week of January, 1861, the stray savage from one of the southern cannibal house of Rev. S. Kauwealoha was destroyed by an in- islands.

ture and clothing. effect on these simple and faithful Hawaiian Missionhim at Puamau, anxiously looking for the arrival of

of Christians here and everywhere. We learn that at a meeting of the Directors of the Hawaiian Missionary Society, held on Monday, it was decided to fit out the Morning Star immediately, has existed for the past ten days. Jail .- Jailors and guards, £264; provisions, £689 and send her to the relief of the Marquesan Mission, and that she will sail about March 1st. She ought to be accompanied with one of our most judicious missionaries. The vessel has been lying idle in our harbor some five months, and under the circumstances, it seems unfortunate that she was not sent there the place. some months ago. Had she gone, her presence might have prevented the loss of property which has occur-Sheriff's Office.—Sheriff, L200; Bailiff, (occasion- red. The vessel was built for the sole purpose of & Co., also the arrival of Mr. John C. Merrill, of the ministering to the wants of the missionaries, and though the reasons which have weighed to keep her in port are no doubt very good, it now seems a matter of regret that she has not been kept running.

A meeting was held at the Court House on Thursday evening last, for the purpose of organizing a native fire engine company, at which the following resolu- by the steamship Wyoming, to sail about March 1st,

Resolved. That we, the undersigned, do hereby form ourselveo an association under the name of Hawaiian Engine Comand two Assistant Foremen, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

That the motto of said company shall be the words-After the passage of the foregoing resolutions, Greek Slave, by Powers. Each subscriber has the twenty-six subscribers attached their names thereto as members of the company, which being thus formed, then proceeded to the election of officers, when the following were elected for the ensuing year:

WM. Weister, Foreman.
J. O. Domisis, 1st Assistant Foreman P. KALAMA, 2d

AKATA, Secretary.

J. W. KAIKAINAHAOLE, Treasurer Resolutions were then passed appointing a Committee on By-Laws and a Committee to receive and report upon applications for membership, at the next meeting to be called by the Foreman. The meeting then adjourned. - Polynesian.

ANOTHER LANDMARK GONE - Died at his residence known among foreigners as "Serang," and by the natives as " Lani." Serang was one of the old residents, having arrived at these islands in the Pickerwill be on a correspondingly grander scale, affording ing, somewhere about 1822. From the account be gave of himself, he left Bombay (his native city) in the Paragon, for Boston, as the boatswain or "Serang" (whence his name), of a gang of his fellow countrymen, who engaged as seamen on board the vessel. He was promised a return passage from Boston, but no opportunity offering, he shipped on board the Pickering, on a voyage to the Northwest and Bombay. Arriving here, he was induced to run away, and became domesticated. He was at one time engaged in trade, and conducted quite a thriving and lucrative business. Among his papers are found large bills for merchandise, bought of Pierce & Brewer, E. & H. Grimes, Stephen Reynolds, O. P. Ricker, and other merchants of the olden time. Before his death, he became reduced in circumstances, but died quietly in his own house, attended by his

Stoot Progon Again .- Our friend Melntyre, feels so alarmed at the indignation of Polly "Items" at for Trunks," on the corner of Fort and King streets, that he has had the material for a new fortification brought there, the foundation of which will be laid in shell, having broke through the roof, and com- a few days, by our worthy Road Supervisor. In the menced its a-spire-ations upwards, like "the tall | meantime, those who are fond of acrobatic feats, or spire which points the way to heaven." We paid a Turn-Verein amusements, can practice somersets visit the other morning to the shop, and could not over the piles of coral, which are so temptingly but be pleased at the workmanlike and skilful man- placed at said corner. "The Hoops for Mr. Franklin," ner, in which everything is being arranged in the as old Dave Long, the clown at the circus, used to

Home Propert.-After eating tasteless and insinid California Irish Potatoes till one is tired of them, it comfort and strength, and have been completed at an produced on Hamakua, Hawaii, and sent down by Messrs. Allen & Berrill of Kawaihae, for whom Mr.

slightest foundation for such a report.

Whales were seen off the port on several occa-There is another thing that would do much to | F The Steamer is advertised for Kaual on the sions last week. They were probably hampbacks, improve our prospects, and inspire public con- Sth of March, to return the day following. That will which are common here during the winter and spring versa. We will now take it for granted, that the an-

by one of the natives. At the time of the fire, he vessel, and left without a passport. The amount at absent inland, planting potatoes. Having been dollars only; but as Webster left other debts amountsuffering from sore eyes, he was lying on his bed ing to \$3,000 or \$2,500, for all which the defendant by compulsion. with the room darkened, when he was roused by the becomes responsible, if the decision is sustained, the cinders falling around him and the house filled with case is an important one. An appeal will, we under-

from without, and being of combustible materials -- The second case was the application made by destroyed, Kapohaku barely eacaping with his life. Spaniard Jose Nadal, in his favor. The Chief Justice 16th of December, 1860, having heard that the in- | decision was reversed, and the will refused admission habitants of one of the valleys meditated an attack on to probate, on some technicality, Justices Robertson transpired, he went in a boat to inform them of the bably be published on Saturday, pending which it scated for their consideration, they evidently

from Kauni, we learn that a murder and suicide had | would, in due time, have been embodied in been committed on that island. The person who committed these acts was a stranger, and is supposed who had deserted from some vessel. He took up his residence at Kapaa, about midway between Wailna and Hanalei. After committing various thefts, and neurslering a woman, he entered the house of an old man and woman armed with a sheath knife, some | many who prefer the native growth of wickedness even eighteen or twenty inches in length, evidently with the intent to murder the inmates. The old man atton Territory, show less than one inhabitant to eers of Victoria, V. I., as taken from the Brit- war, consisting of kapa, canoes, hogs, and every- tempting to secure the boy, a savage struggle enthing movable that they could find, and set fire to the sued, in which the former was badly wounded in several places. The boy was finally secured, bound, The fact that the hostile tribe had declared itself and on the following day taken to jail, where he sucousy against them, which appears to have increased here, knowing neither the language or people,-a

cendiary, with all its contents, including his furnit Almost a sell -On the arrival of the schooner Nettie Merrill last Saturday from Hawaii, one of These trials and troubles have had a discouraging our town's people, who is always on the qui vive for news, learned that the schooner had seen a vessel in aries, but Kekela writes that they are not dishearten- the channel. That was sufficient foundation to start ed. Kauwealoha and his family were staying with a story for the credulous, which was to this effect: that a clipper had been spoken by the Nettie, which Assistant Surveyor, £300, 1 do. do., £250; drawing the Morning Star, which they hoped would bring reported that the Union had dissolved, and war dethem some relief. Till her arrival, they were uncer- clared between the "Union" and the Southern tain what was best to do, whether to go back and re- confederacy, that California had seceded, that the sume the station, or return to Hawali. These truly Yankee had been seized and might be looked for Police. - Commissioner of Police, £250; Superin- zealous missionaries need the sympathies and prayers hourly, armed to the teeth with filibusters. Our neighbor had promised an "extra," but the dose was evidently too salt to go down. This specimen of gossip will illustrate the anxiety for news which

> A CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.—The well-known and spacious building at the foot of Kaahumanu street, standing on the Charlton wharf, will be sold to-day at 12 o'clock. The building is in good repair, and for renting, the stores are the best located of any in

F We are happy to notice the return by the house of M'Ruer & Merrill of San Francisco, and Mr. W. F. Ladd, of C. W. Brooks & Co. of the same

We are under obligations to Capt. Paty, J. W. New Fire Engine Company-Hawahan No. 4.— Sullivan, Mr. Merrill, and Mr. W. F. Ladd, for late

The next mail for the East, will go forward

(Correspondence of the Pac. Com. Advertiser.) "I believe it will be found that all attempts to amend the

Mn. Epiron :- The ghost is not laid, and " Enquirer" is up again. In fact nearly everybody is "up," and every code, theory, or system, of human belief, is up for investigation, criticism, adoption, or reprobation, as the case may be. And yet few discussions are exhaustive. For the time being, important principles seem to be settled. Then the human race moves on a few years, or scores of years, when the ground tackle of these anchored opinions gives way, and up again they come to the surface to be readjusted to the advanced position of the human mind. It must be conceded that a catalogue of men's really final ideas of truth, would, at the present moment, be searcely bigger than a man's

But first and foremost on this catalogue we had supposed would stand a sentiment exactly opposite to that which furnishes our caption, - in other words, that the morality of nations has been "amended by legislative enactments and go vernmental action." Law-human law-to "amend the morality," that is, if necessary, to coerce the outward acts of men. is essential to the very idea of a government. The current history of the civilized world, is tantamount to the adoption of this sentiment by acclamation In fact, we can scarcely think of as many as three men in contiguity, without a simultaneous suggestion of the abstraction of law, to regulate their conduct, Man may not inaptly be defined as a law-making

and a law-breaking animal. The first inquiry suggested by our caption is, what did God "attempt" when he legislated for the Hebrew people, amid the thunder and lightnings of Sinai? If he attempted to "amend their morality," it was " worse than useless," according to the author of "Thoughts on the system of Legislation," &c. If it was an "attempt" to enforce religion upon them, that was worse still, for according to the same writer, " No government can manufacture re-"Rewards and punishments are of the earth, earthy "; and no one can deny that God's system of government embraces both

Where then, and how, shall we classify this omnipotent attempt at legislation? Was it a religious or a civil code, which God wrote on two tables of

In its first capacity, it stretches forth its all embracing grasp, and lays hold on every son and daughter of Adam. Its "Jetter" is simple, clear, direct, weighty, and uncompromising, and adapted with infinite wisdom, to the infancy, both of races, and individuals. Its "spirit" is epitomized by Christ, in the single word "Love," and this it is which binds, not only man, but angel and archangel, and draws them up high enough to touch God, who is himself " Love." In its civil function, its prohibitions and its pre-

cepts are also of universal application. It is the foundation of all legislation which is not usurped and illegitimate. It corres outward obedience, by a system of pains and penalties, easily adjusted to the progressive development of the race. The system prescribed in the Mosaic ritual, was specially adapted to the infancy of a race and a nation, but it FALSE REPORT.—The rumor which reached here bears the unmistakable sign manual of Deity, in from Hawaii respecting the loss of the schooner that its rigor relaxes and diminishes in an exact Kekauluohi, turns out to be false. This is the sec. ratio to the elevation and purity of man's moral and time that such a report has been started on sentiments. As the human propensity to blood shed, Hawaii for circulation in Honolulu, regarding this thieving, and the like, becomes weakened, so the vessel, and it is time that some effectual mode of penalties of these crimes will likewise weaken. If, stopping the practice is devised. for it would seem to in man's direct degradation it could be said, "Where be based only in malice on the part of the person | there is no law, there is no transgression," so it is originating it. In this instance there was not the also true that the human race is tending to a Gollike point of elevation, from which it will be proclaimed. There is no law where there is no trans-

before declared that our ministry is not adapted in favor of Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Oat. We have Though the brought in a full freight, she was dis-New Testaments, so we will leave this part of our may have urged an adoption of the same plan. who from his long acquaintance with seafaring men, same day for Lahaina and Hilo. We like to see the Decalogue which shows it to be a religious code, subject with this simple summing up .- That view of but there is a want of energy and determination has a practical knowledge of their wants and pecu- such dispatch, even in dull times. The steamer is addressed to the heart, and is designed to reach liarities, and the housewifely management of Mrs. Out, competition serves only to polish her little rival's and reform it. Heart conformity to it, constitutes save our people from the state of rustiness and months the character for comfort which it acquired under its former management, will be preserved undiminished.

the character for comfort which it acquired under its former management, will be preserved undiminished. a man's morality. The distinction between morality and religion should not be confounded. A man may have a religion, without being moral, and vice-

FROM THE MARQUESAS -- By the whaleship Lane - Sources Count -- Two important cases were de- lation has some function to reform, since he speaks perity. That is the initiation of some economicaster, Capt. Russell, letters were received from cided in this court yes enlay. The first was that of We have so often alluded to this that it seems sas Islands, reporting new troubles and wars. Rev. was whether Stott, as muster of the bark Comet was We shall see by and by, if we do not already,

ernments, including the Hawaiian, (by courtesy, it was alone in the house, his wife and children being issue in this case was small some sixty or seventy the author of "Thoughts" demurs at the right,) ignore every attempt to make their subjects religious | They always had the power to clear the streets of that

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in pacsuit of older and mere advanced civilizations, in th Law was beaped upon law, and struction, tare, was and is felt everywhere. It pervades leagues penceably-disposed towards the missionaries, while the dwellings of the natives had been destroyed and tunately relieving the public and the courts of any borrid hiss comes the almighty dollar. The farmer is authoritaposition assigned him by law-the horses must gallop accordow" hereafter according to the Statute book. Now we are happy to believe that a fair portion of this legislaport of a government—especially if it is honorable, econom-and unencumbered by political leaches, who seek to live on its blood. But if this government can do all this, and vastly more than has been enumerated, then, surely, there is othing worth speaking of which it cannot do. Yes there is one point at least in which the government is "weak." Do we not know that a "prestitute's house is as sacred from intrusion as our own, except under proper warrant?" Do we not know that under the old law (we hope the new is better) they could, and acs old, defy the police, and shut the door in their faces?"

> then be let loose for the benefit of whom it may concern-only ure and return for the repair of fresh rayages ! The upshot of this reasoning seems to be, punish those you can't catch, and let those you can, escape. And should any of them retire behind their impregnable Gibraltar's of inch pouris, or Pandanus leaf walls, why then there is nothing for it, but the King's posse must stand still and have the door shut in their faces! Who does not pity a government reduced not come forth, and show that this government-the young Hercules of your adoption, adequate to so many great and good things—is able and willing to cleanse these recking

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erature, and which makes the very air of heaven smell rank and death-struck, which this mighty government has no au-thoritative method of reaching. By a due amount of patting

Augean stables? P. S. Enquirer takes this opportunity to acknowledge the "Relander" the trouble of answering a question of his own asking, and would have given him the opportunity eplying to one which, as yet remains quanswered. 10n referring to Enquirer's manuscript, we find that an omis, sion of several lines was made at the end of the first paragraph The lines omitted were these:

fitted by the law are easily led astray, and have been thus dustray in their views of the law, by those whom, from their nfancy, they thought could not er Had the communication been printed as written, "Rejoinder" would not have been "led astray" to spend his strength and words on an unimportant side issue, not in any way connected with the subject.

The reporter complains that "the class intended to be ben-

R. A. C .- The Regular Meeting of the Honolulu Royal Arch Chapter will be held at the ING, at 71 o'clock. J. S. WALKER, Honotatu, Feb. 21, 1861. (248-1t)

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No. 5 will be held at the Rooms of Mechanic B. F. DURHAM,

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The Law "to Mitigate," &c .- No. 3.

Mg. Eptron :- One of the good effects which has been estentationally attributed to this law is a remarkable improvement in the order of the streets, and the disappearance of the former throngs of disorderly persons. Now the law has not a single provision to prevent registered women from frequenting the streets If the rollice forbid them, it is no thanks to this law. class as well as vagrants and disorderly persons.

This law is said to be the only measure that can effectually combat the disease which is consuming this nation. We do not believe it. We believe that viewed simply as a health law, it is grossly defective. Why, if its object is so benevolent, were its sanitary measures confined to one class alone? Are there not multitudes of others equally needing compulsory cure? What possible reason is there, why a health law requiring all sufferers of this sort to come under systematic treatment, could not be made thoroughly efficient? Is it not a fair inference that the real sign of the law is less to diminish disease generally, than to favor the nefarious business?

Why, when cured, is the patient allowed to expose herself to certainly contract fresh disease, by the successive ravages of which no remedies can preserve her constitution from being wrecked? Were her benefit really sought, every means would be taken to prevent her from destroying herself. What necessity, what benevolence is there in letting her go on? We differ from the advocates of this law, in that we would strike at the great root of disease, which is prostitution and prevailing vice; while they would permit the root to grow, in order that they may merely trim its branches and leaves, giving it a more comely aspect. They appear to regard the vice as no evil in itself. Its physical effects only are terrible. We protest against the sanctioning of crime, and the Polynesian, responds with instancoutery, "You have no benero, lence! You refuse to cure the poor harlot! You want the people to perish!" Now, I myself have no benerodence thoust of." But I will say for the missionaries, that for the past swenty, thirty, and forty wears they have been taking great pains and expense to combat this very disease wherever they found it, and with no small skill and success. The long-volence of some at least on the other side, I cannot better illustrate than by menhappy and presperous matron, but was lured from her home, and has suice led a prostitute's life, and is now dying inserably, if not dead. Her daughters are contaminated by her example, and probably will soon be registered. The man who initiated this woman in her evil courses, has not in the least amended his ways, and is now one of the foremost supporters of this law.

We do not infer that every man who advocates this law may not have any benevolent desire for the removal of disease, while we are assured that the good men who supported its passage had none but the best motives. But to our minds the paternity of the law is indisputably indicated by its character. It is a child of the profound and organized impurity of demoralized port and engraft upon our wild stock. It is a law adapted to precisely suit the friends and promoters of this vice let a man desire to have this vice prevail—to have it as well regulated, as becomingly ordered, and as well purged of unpleasant consewill suit him exactly. A few refinements might be borrowed from Paris and Vienna—but we cannot have everything at once. This nation cannot be saved, we think, by any means of making vice more wholesome; but by vigorously terrible story, of youthful depopulation is revealed by the cersus. It is the effect of the immense stimulus given to vice dur ing the past few years, and the general relaxation of restraints. Those who mourn this evil, and wish to stay it, will prove their rity, by leading pure and chaste lives in

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